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Lincoln's Loan Total Is \$7,932,300

Nursing Home Is Brighter Prospects Forced To Close In Basket Situation

Removed at Night to Another Home When Fuel Oil Supply For Heating Runs Out.

SERIOUS SITUATION

Under Government Regulations Oil Can be Secured For a Private Residence But Not For a Nursing Home.

An expectant mother, who had been in the operating room, at the lettit Nursing Home, Main street east, for a considerable period of time, had to be bundled up by the attending physician, in the midnight hours of Thursday last and rushed away to a Home at Vineland, when the heating unit of the Pettit Home ceased to function for lack of fuel oil and the Home began to get very cold. Shortly after the mother's arrival at Vineland a baby was born.

Several other women patients in the Home, with their babies, were removed on Friday morning by ambulances as soon as arrangements could be made.

The situation at the Pettit Home is a serious one for this whole district. Miss Marion Pettit, a Registered Nurse, has operated the home for over 12 years, very successfully, and there is no question great boon to the doctors and mothers of the whole area. Now Miss Pertit is forced to close the home because she is unable to obtain a supply of oil to operate the heating unit.

After all patients had been re-(Continued on Page 7)

Coach Service Is Discontinued

Operation Tuesday Night-Refunds Will Be Made On Unused Tickets.

Bus service between Toronto, Grimsby, riagara Falls and Buffalo, operated by the Gray Coach Lines, was discontinued on Tuesday night, under orders from the Transit Controller,

Local passengers who now wish to travel to Toronto and do not completed on Saturday last and the care to use the Canadian National, results were far greater than was must go to Hamilton by Canada anticipated by Reeve Chas. W. Crach Lines and there purchase a Durham. second ticket and proceed to Toronto by Gray Coach Lines.

turn ticket stubs over the Gray old iron and steel had been collect-Coach Lines may use them by tra- | cd as well as several tons of rubvelling Canada and Gray Coach ber. via Hamilton. Refunds for Gray Coach Lines unused tickets may be old tractor and a cutting box. The obtained from the head office of steel that was in the Ofield greenthe company in Toronto.

tions no ticket agent of any bus been frozen by the government concern can sell a passenger a ticket for a greater dista ce than 50 towns'sip, over the hill, this week, ed States.

Mrs. Victor Catton, of Trinity Service Club, last week received two letters from Pte. Frank L. Barrick, (Overseas), one of the three Grimsby boys adopted by Trinity Service Club and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barrick, thanking her for the parcels that he had received from the club in the past few weeks. He stated that he received a great surprise two months ago when he was ordered to a certain hospital as a driver. Upon his arrival he was ordered to take ever a certain ambulance and, to his great pleasure, it was the Grimsby White Elephant Ambulance. At present Pte. Barrick is confined to hospital with illness.

Lincoln's New Senator Baby Of Red Chamber

New Senator



J. JOSEPH BENCH, K.C.

Toronto-Buffalo Line Ceased 10 Tons Of Iron Already Collected

Scrap Gathering in Township Producing a Lot of Stuff-Collection

Salvage collections below the 'ill in North Grimsby township were

Road Supt Thos. Mackie, who Ten Per Cent of Our Entire had charge of the work, stated Local people who are holding re- that between eight and ten tons of

Among the iron and steel was an nour as is all gone and could not be Under the new transit regula- secured by the township, as it had

Collections are being made in the

miles. This also applies to people and the total scrap collection figcoming into Canada from the Unit- ures will not be available until the end of the week.

Memories of old-style barber shops seem to stick in the minds of times,-Mr. O. M. Pettit, whose son men more than almost any other of the vanishing institutions. Time was when the barber shop was MAN'S domain exclusively. Quite often the armed forces. t was located in the front end of a poolroom.

OLD TIME BARBER SHOP GONE

It was --- y pleasant, in those days, to hear the click of the ivory standing when consideration is givsalls, as one lay with eyes closed in the barber's chair. The blue smoke en to the fact that it is necessary from the player's pipes and cigarettes could be seen reflected in the to transport all donors 17 miles mirror into which one looks and tries to read calendars backwards, to Hamilton. This transportation when one is getting a haircut.

The talk of all kinds of sports and the chances of winning was splendid co-operation of citizens the chief topic of discussion. The air was sometimes colorful, and the who in some cases bave driven commentary by Rex Frost, of local seems to have gone to women's heads, claimed the distracted purchas poolroom barber shops were places past which fair maidens hurried their own cars and contributed scenes.

with averted eyes,

Gone are the old individual shaving mugs, the sports' talk, and donate blood have loaned their cars tion and introduction of artists. the fistic jargon. Today the line of those waiting may comprise prim Sousewives, local glamor girls, little girls and even grandmas. The conversation is a much different. There is no soft click of billiard balls. One hears the barber observe "Lovely day, Mrs. So-and-So." He used to grunt, "How yer livin' Ehor.y?" Now he mays "I believe it is your | 45 first time donors were included turn now, Miss Blink." It used to be "Next, and get a move on;" in the list. Of this number 10 were White Elephant Shop, which re-Yes sir! the burber shops surely have changed.

First Appointment in 42 the basket manufacturer was up -Preceded by Hons. J. P. and timber shortage. Plumb And Wm. Gibson.

First Senate appointment in St Catharines and third in Lincoln county, J. Joseph Bench, K.C. prominent 37-year-old lawyer, has of containers to go on the open been appointed to the Senate of Canada, the youngest member to hold office in the Red Chamber at the present time.

Appointment of Mr. Bench was warmly received throughout the district today. He is senior member of the legal firm of Bench, Keogh and Cavers and is highly regarded for his distinguished conduct of noteworthy law cases which won attention not only in this area but through Ontario.

Senator Bench was born in St Catharines and educated in the separate schools, and attended the Collegiate Institute, where he won a gold medal for oratory. He entered Osgoode Hall in 1925, graduated in 1928, and was called to the bar in the same year. He has practised law in St. Catharines since that date.

He holds the rank of captain in the reserve of officers of the Canadian Army, and was active in the Canadian Militia prior to the start of the war. In 1939 he served with Complete Tractor Part of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment on the Welland Canal Defence

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185 Blood Danors

Population - G. M. Pettit not to go unrewarded. Has Contributed 16 Times.

Grimopy has established an eviable record at the Hamilton November 18th, a special Grimsby sented the moving pictures now be Day was held. During the clinic hours from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. some Chocolete Co. "Young Canada 110 donors gave of their blood to Sa. Club", wherein the young help in this most worthy cause.

plete list of 185 donors or nearly day life. 10% of the entire population. In In connection with galety an to rix times. Grimsby slso has the cular child in mind that a safety distinction of having one donor award could be given to but did

has contributed blood 15 Glenr is now serving overseas with

Grimsby's position is more outhas been possible through the blood, while others not able to which is a real sacrifice in these days of rationing both of gasoline local luminaries and to ent. and rubber.

· During the last clinic day, some (Continued on page 7)

trator.

BUY OWN TIMBER

Committee Headed by M. M. Robinson Meeting Timber Controller in Ottawa Today - Must Have Continuous Production.

Representatives of the fruit growers and the basket manufacturers met in Toronto on Thursday last and were very much in agreement that the whole fruit industry faced a serious situation.

Chas, A. Farrell, manager o Canadian Package Sales, Ltd. explained to the growers just what Years — Third in 63 years against as regards labor shortage

> At a later meeting with F. J. Sutton Administrator of Fruit Baskets and kindred products, the whole situation was gone into in a thorough manner. He was requested to allow the manufacturers market and buy what timber was required, of the different grades, with the Timber Controller course, having the privilege of taking from their purchases any timber that he desired for aircraft of other war production.

Also that the Timber Controller wages but asked that the Con- tracks. troller protect them on too great by a government subsidy.

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Honesty Of Boy To Be Rewarded

\$1,100.00 Will Appear on "Red" Fre ier Programme to Receive Award.

The honesty of a young Grimsby boy, Kenneth Fairbanks, who while bicycling to Hamilton, two On Grimsby List weeks ago, picked up a wallet containing over \$1,100, which he immediately turned over to Hamilton police, upon arrival in the city, is

At Monday night's meeting of the Lions Club, which was Father, Sen and Daughtar night, the proramme was provided by Harry Blood Ciniic where, on Wednesday, "Red" Foster, of Toronto who preing sponsored by the Lowney boys and girls of the country are Grimsby, with a population of chown the safe methods of doing some 2000 persons, now has a com- innumerable things in their every

nearly all cases the entire number other deserving causes, special has contributed at least twice and awards are made by the company. in a great number of cases, toree Lion Club members had no parti-

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Broadcast Information

Date-TONIGHT Place-Trinity Hail.

Time-Eight o'clock. 2.301-845 — Moving pictures and

8.45-9.00 - Broadcast explana-9.00-9.30 - Broadcast, including

complentary,

Broadcast is sponsored by the ceives all proceeds.

NEARLY TWO MILLIONS

The objective of the Third Victory Loan in Lincoln county was exceeded by almost two million dollars, \$7,932,300 being subscribed, according to final figures released recently Growers And Manufacturers by Alfred Bunting, unit organizer of the National War Fin-Meet In Toronto - Are In ance committee. " original objective was \$6,000,000 and Accord on Situation — Con- the "second front" bjective was \$7,500,00, both of which fer With Basket Adminis- were passed by the patriotic residents of the county and city. All county sections exceeded their objectives as fol-

lows:	
Objective	e Subscribed
St. Catharines\$2,000,000	0 \$2,582.700
South Grantham 250,000	267,100
North Niagara 75,000	94,650
North Grantham 125,000	0 142,400
South Grimsby, Caistor, Gainsboro 125,000	0 141,050
North Grimsby and Grimsby Town 200,000	267,350
Clinton and Beamsville 200,000	0 286,350
Louth Township 110,000	0 143,850
South Niagara 75,000	79,550
Special Names 3,000,000	3,927,300

County Council Grants \$1,000 To War Victims

Roads And Bridges in Good 10 Japanese Come To Grimsby Plant

All Are Canadian Born -Transferred Here From Western Ontario — Educated in B. C. Schools.

obligate himself, the same as last on Scturday afternoon last as This makes a total of \$3,200 which year, to supply the makers with workmen in Merritt Bros., basket the county has contributed to this bottoms, even at an increase in factory. They have been housed in and since 1940. The grant was price. The manufacturers agreed the old barrel factory on Eliza- made on the recommendation of R. to take care of all increases in beth street, north of the C. N. R. G. Lawson, Niagara Township, and

an increase of price in timber Japs and were educated in the pub- Salary of H. Fonger, probation either by a raise to the grower or lie and high schools of British officer of the juvenile court, was Mr. Sutton did not commit him- to Grimsby from Western Ontario retroactive to Oct. 1, due to the where they have been working all heavy increase in his work. summer.

they are allowed to go where they wish, so long as they do their work and behave themselves in a proper manner. They come under the Fighting Blood Is Kenneth Fairbank Who Found Selective Service Act regulations and must abide by all phases of the Act the same as any one else.

Sale Prices Are At High Peak

Ontario's Crack Auctioneer Says That Implements Are High.

only attested to by the manner in of them was "Bud" Clarke, son of which the Third Victory Lean went Grimsby's own Andy Carke, CBC's over, but is evidenced by the fact drawling announcer whose weekly that whereever you go throughout newspaper broadcasts "Neighbourthe rural districts you find a real ly News" keep so many of us from prosperity among the people.

working just as long hours as they to be in the Navy. He comes by it ever did, but for some unknown honestly. reason, they are producing more in | The Clarke family are direct dethose same hours than they ever scendents of General Brock, and his did. Result, prosperity.

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Condition For Winter -Salary of Probation Officer Raised — Will Miss Annual Hockey Match.

\$6,000,00

\$7,932,300

A grant of \$1,000 was made by Lincoln County Council Thursday last, to their favorite war charity. the British War Victims' Fund, col-Ten Japanese arrived in Grimsby lected by the Toronto Telegram. William Lothian, Grimsby, chair-All of this lot are Canadian born | man of the Patriotic Committee.

Columbia. They were transferred increased from \$480 to \$750 a year,

Treasurer W. H. Miliward was Under government regulations authorized to attend a conference (Continued on page 7)

In His Veins

Grimsby Alderman Uncovers a Grimsby Boy in a Naval Uniform - Comes by it Honestly.

Alderman D. E. Anderson was a visitor to Toronto a few days ago and in his ambles around the Selling For More Than Queen City he met two amart They Cost New - Stock is young Petty Officers of the Royal Canad'an Navy.

In the course of conversation the That Canada is prosperous is not | fact came to the surface that one church on Sunday morning.

Grain and stock farmers are It is just a natural thing for "Bud"

Grandfather the late George Clarke Restrictions on farm implements and his late uncle, "Uncle Bill" and other farm tools has not been were both Fenian Raid veterans. a hardship to the farmer. It has Mrs. W. F. Rendall, Fruitland, is only made a lot of them realize an aunt of "Huu's". Good luck to you, kid.

LADIES, KEEP YOUR TRESSES

From all over Canada comes offers of women's hair, in hues of auburn, platinum, blonde, titian, raven, white and gray to the purchas-

ing manager of a war industry manufacturing bomb sights. The impulse to donate their treases to be used as bomb sights ing manager. We don't use human hair. We don't want it. Still offers come from all over, from patriotic but misguided women, requesting us to accept their hair cuttings. Their letters are proving a headache to the management, a woman in Vancouver, begged the war industry to accept cottings from her hair, which she would gladly send 9.30-10.00 Coloured movies and in the next mail. The manager is kept busy writing letters of regret

and thanking would-be donors for their offers. An American factory manufacturing bomb sights has requested human hair; but so far as it is known, no optical instrument firm in Canada uses human hair.

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Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

OUR NEW SENATOR

Good Morning, Senator. That is the new salutation to be heard upon the streets of the County Town, as a friendly neighbour now passes J. Joseph Bench, K.C. upon the way to work or business.

I say too, Good Morning Senator. Congratulations and all the rest of the fol-derols. Laying the mantle of politics aside, I am very pleased at your appointment, for as a fine fellow and a legal luminary of worth, you are tops.

Rather young, Joe., to be stepping into such a dignified circle but believe that you are quite capable of acquitting yourself in a creditable manner. My only hope is that you do not, at too early an age, contract the dread disease that has permeated the Canadian Senate for generations—Sleeping Sickness.

ADVERTISING IN WARTIME

People are sometimes heard to ask why advertising should be allowed in wartime. They argue that it is a wasteful and useless practice that should be abolished or at least greatly curtailed.

Sensible answers to such people are provided in the Retailers' Bulletin, an official publication of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The Bulletin states simply that if the production of particular goods or services is permitted then it is permissible to sell them, and it is permissible to assist their sales by using advertising media within the few regulations set forth by the Government. Moreover, the Bulletin outlines the following ways in which advertising may contribute to the stablization of business and the economical distribution of goods and services:

"Informing customers of the effect of Government regulations upon purchasing.

"Giving current information regarding available goods to prevent panic buying or hoarding due to rumors or temporary shortages.

"Interpreting priority or simplified practice rulings by giving reasons for rationing, limitations of supply, reduced deliveries or other curtailments of service.

"Guiding the buying public quickly to available perishable goods or other good: in plentiful supply."

The Bulletin further makes clear that merchants may advertise comparative prices in order to move perishable, out-cf-season stock or broken ranges of stock which are offered at special prices. Such advertising is helpful to organized commerce, although it should not encourage unnecessary buying, nor stimulate the desire to hoard.

Concludes the Bulletin:

"Until peacetime conditions are restored, advertising will find many new and different functions to perform urging customers to restrict their choice and to save rather than to choose and to spend, educating the public to more economical and fuller use of available commodities, informing consumers of the facts behind the elir hation of frills from new standardized and simplified products, etc."

One of the finest appointments ever made for the County of Lincoln was that of J. G. Stuart Stanbury as Judge for this jurisdiction. His human understanding as well as his legal ability, and his high integrity and probity have made him an outstanding citizen of St. Catharines. His knowledge of boys, the fu'ure citizens, almost elicits the comment that Judge Stanbury himself is still a boy, in spite of the maturity and experience of his years.—St. Catharines Standard.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW

Canada today is one of the greatest producers of war materials in the United Nations. But what is going to happen when the day of manufacturing shells, ships, tanks, planes and other battle line materials cease to run off the assembly lines.

What sctual plans have been made, or are being made for the post-war reconstruction of our country? For the employment of the thousands of men of the armed forces that will return to civilian life; for the employment of the masses of people who have been pressed into war work?

Donald Gordon, War Time Prices and Trade Board head makes the statement that soon 30,000 business firms will be forced to close by government regulation. What provision will be made for these firms to establish themselves when the war is over.

According to law all employers of men are compelled to give men in the armed services their old job when they return. Obviously those jobs, in many cases, will no longer exist. All we hear from the politicians in Ottawa is talk of land settlement schemes, vocational training and educational grants and other fly-by-night ideas that were all tried out after the Great War and proved to be failures.

Political speeches and the advancing of ideas that have already been "bloomers" will do nobody any good. Is it not time that we took a leaf from Great Britain's book and get down to serious business along post-war reconstruction lines.

The British Ministry of Works and Planning, which is concerned with postwar reconstruction on the physical side, is now ready to pass from the stage of inquiry to that of action.

The first part of its task, now accomplished, is essential to the second. The business before it, as Britishers have pointed out, is not that of constructing a Utopia, where the commonwealth of one's heart's desire can be created out of the stuff that dreams are made of; practical reconstruction must be preceded by exact, devoted study of stubborn realities.

It began, therefore, by appointing two expert committees both of which have now completed the inquiries. The recommendations made by one of these, known as the Uthwatt Committee, in an interim report, were accepted by the Government with minor reservations.

The Government has agreed that a Central Planning Authority for the whole country shall be set up with power to control building and other development, and that there should be a fixed basis of compensation for land acquired in the public interest. And now the Minister of Works and Planning has before him the final Uthwatt Report showing exactly what can and should be done to restore the devastated cities and abolish what is obsolete.

Some cities in Britain, such as bombscarred Coventry, have already made their
reconstruction plans. But every city, under
the Uthwatt scheme, will have to make its
plan, and submit it for approval to the Central Authority. It will have power to purchase compulsorily not only war-damaged
areas, but all unsatisfactory areas which
need reconstruction as a whole; and once
land has passed into public ownership it will
be disposed of by lease only, and not by sale;
and provision is to be made so that increased
values resulting from the measures taken by
local authorities shall for the most part accrue to the community.

The Planning Authority, which will be no ordinary Government Department bound in red tape, but a Commission strengthened by the part-time assistance of architects, curveyors, town-planning experts and experienced public men, will guide and inspire local effort in preparing designs for cities worthy of the ideals of the war.

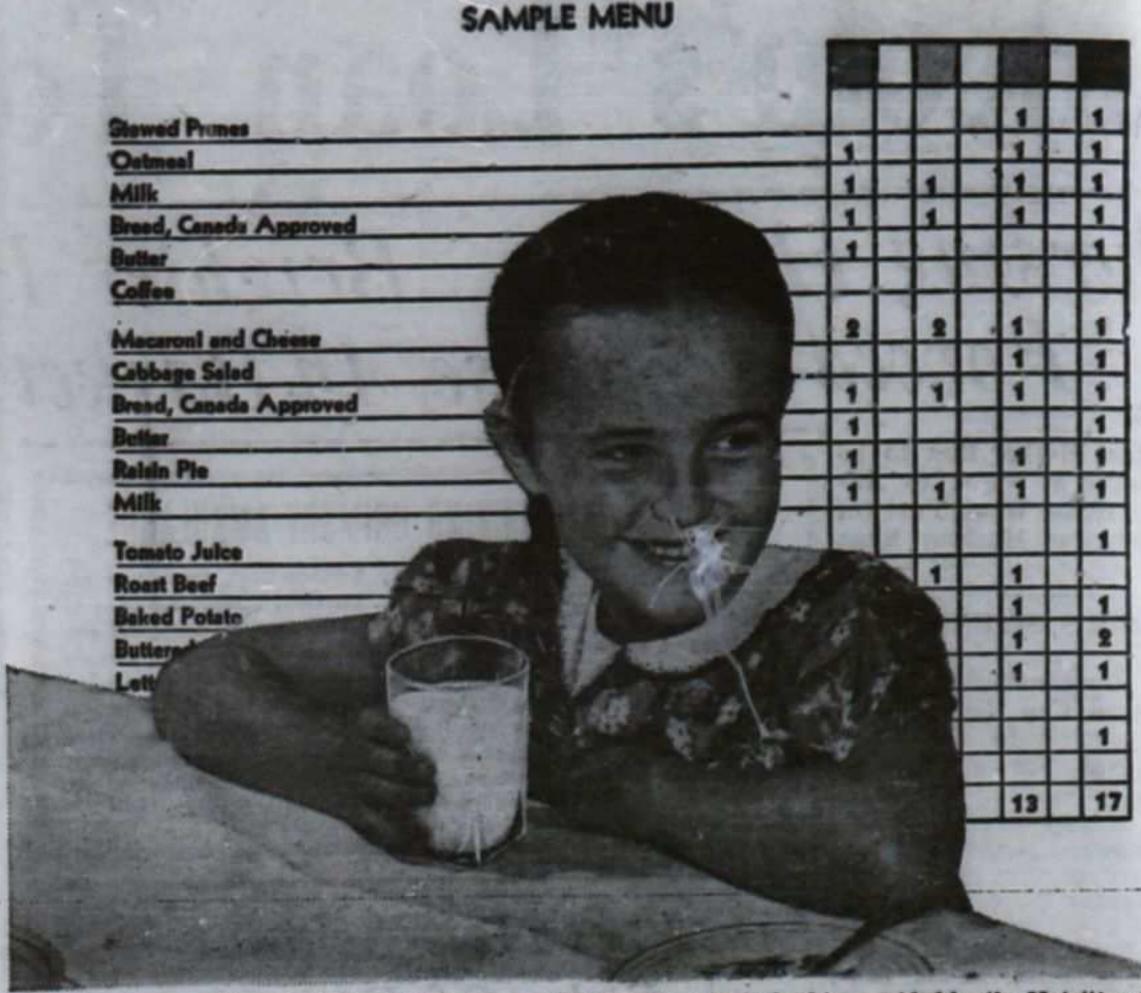
Twen more drastic and imaginative are the recommendations for dealing with land not yet developed, the broad constryside of Britain which has been in such danger from the speculator and the jerry-builder, but is now to come under watchful control.

Such then is the framework on which the Planning Authority shortly to be set up is invited to build. Some modifications of the scheme in detail are probable. But the way now is clear for proceeding boldly to prepare for the day when the energies of Britain will be diverted from war to reconstruction.

To Canadians, such far-reaching plans are likely to appear revolutionary. They would be reluctant to have Federal officials take such control over local affairs. But clearly any notion that Britain is tradition-b und, or unable to place the national welfare above vested interests, can hardly stand in the face of plans so bold.

CHECK YOUR FOOD BY THE COLOUR TEST

Some foods have "four colours", others only one. Add the colours for the day and answer the questions. If the answers are all YES your meals were correct for health-protection.



An easy way to encourage children to take an interest in their food is provided by the Nutrition Color Chart published by Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health. With these charts Canadian children, like the little girl above who obviously knows the value of drinking milk, can keep meal scores which show whether or not they are getting sufficient calories, proteins, minerals and vitamins. Copies of the color chart are available from provincial health departments.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

PROM THE COLUMNS of the Collingwood Bulletin-Enterprise, edited by Dr. David Williams, one of the most highly respected editors of a weekly paper in Canada, and a son of the late Wm. Williams, who previous to his entry into the newspaper field, was for many years principal of the Collingwood Collegiate. My Mother went to school to him. In my youthful years and his declining years, I had the pleasure of listening to him and my Mother reminisce. I learned a lot right there.) I clip this week's column.

Thomas of the Bracebridge Gazette, but the fact remains that he started it all by printing in his paper two weeks' previous a story of the early uloneers of the Collingwood district, Nottawasage township, in particular. I pick the story up because it comes close to my heart. My Grandparents, were Irish. They settled in Nottawasage township and were pioneers. The Livingstons around Duntroon and the Trews on the Eighth Line, part way between Creemore and Glen Huron.

At the time of the great immigration of the poor Irish to Canada, thousands of them died on ship board, or almost immediately upon arrival. Editor homson says that there are six thousand unmarked graves of Irish migrants near the Victoria Bridge, Montreal. The only monument is a huge stone enscribed with the following epitaph:

"To preserve from desecration the remains of 6,000 immigrants who died of ship fever A.D. 1847-8, this stone is erected by the workmen of Messrs. Peto, Brassey and Betts employed in the construction of the Victoria Bridge, A.D. 1859."

The Irish were fleching their native sod for a better land. They were voyaging in over wided, unsanitary sailing vessels and the result of their unlesome conditions of travel was "ship's fever." Iney were leaving the Emerald Isle because they had nothing to eat there! They were fleeing from the dreadful "Potato Famine" of which terrible event I quote from Nolan's History of I wland:

"In coptember, 1845, the potato blight appeared for the first time in Ireland, and the crop was destroyed. The farmers made a brave attempt to regain their loss the following year, depriving themselves of actual neutralities to borrow money by means of which they were enabled to plant a new crop. With characteristic hopefulness they looked forward to the coming harvest. Again the blight appeared, and the farmers saw their petatoes destroyed. Then famine came. Men, women and children died by the hundred. Yet these things could have been prevented by the government, had it listered to the appeals of O'Connell and his party, for at the first warnings of nature in '45 he saw the possibility of a famine and had pleaded for a rem. ly for such an event.

He argued against the exportation of grain, pointing out the fact that, should the blight reappear, grain would be needed to take the place of the potato as food; he struggled to prevent the distillation of spirits, which necessitated the squandering of grain for this purpose, he sought to open the portathat provisions might be received from other countries; and he arged the government to lead its aid to the people who were suffering already.

His efforts were in vain. With its usual criminal negligence parliament closed its eyes to the coming cloud of misfortune. The government could

not have prevented the blight, but it could have prevented the consequent suffering and death of the people. In the most calleus manner, it refused to disturb the grain market for the sake of the starving millions of Irish, and when the terrible year of '47 finally came with all its attendant horrors, and the people lay dead and dying along the roadsides and in the fields, the amount of grain exported was far greater than was sufficient to feed the whole population of Ireland.

It is the bitter truth that with plenty in their own land the Irish people starved to death. As a natural consequence of all this misfortune, Ireland was fast becoming a waste. Emigration increased, for those who had the opportunity left their desolate homes and fled to America. But even in their flight the unfortunate Irish suffered.

Disease followed fartine; and the wake of many a ship marked the burial place of those who died in their attempt to flee the shadow of famine and plague. The day came at last when the population of Ireland was two and one-half million less than it had been before the dawn of "Black Forty-seven."

A number of those families landed in the Fruit Belt. Most notable of them being the O'Farrells of which our present families of Farrells are descendents. The best stone mason that ever was in this district was one of those unfortunate immigrants, the late Patrick O'Farrell, silk hat and all. An example of his work still stands in Grimsby. The stone house on the west side of Elizabeth street, just north of the C.N.R. tracks. To anyone interested, it is just worth your while, to go and see this house, and note the workmanship of the north wall of the building.

Wine From Other Presses

Brotherly Love

(Elora Express)

As an indication of the fine feeling of the German High Command, we quote from instructions is sued to the people of Lorraine and the Saar from the Commander of the Nazi Security Police:

You must always play the boss toward them.
 They are only delivered to you to help in your heavy work and increase production, and must be handled justly, but hard.

2. All personal relations are prohibited. Comradeship with these people is impossible. You are expected always to remember that you consider yourself superior to the Russians and make it a matter of pride to maintain the necessary distance. Whoever despite these warnings insists on of anding the German community and must expect severe measures against his person.

3. Do not permit yourself to be misled out of false sympathy into granting them even the slight est comforts or advantages. Labor from Russia must be treated and fed according to rules laid down by the authorities of the Reich. Any other concessions to them are forbidden.

4. You must get the extreme limit of work out of these laborers from Russia just as out of yourself. Don't tolerate loafing or shirking. Report everything of this kind to the Security Police in charge of guarding the Russians.

5. In the interests of your own security, and German production take cars that the Russians do nothing to damage a factory or its products. Whoever doesn't report at least suspicion makes himself co-guilty.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

The Mission Of The Church

2:42; Acts 6:1-4; Acts 11:27-30; a clean cloth as !t dissolves. Acts 13:1-3; 1 John 1:3.

GOLDEN TEXT so send I you.-John 20:21.

An Introduction to The Lesson The church is not an end in itself. It is designed to be the instrument in the hand of the Lord for the accomplishment of an end -and that end is the evangelization of the world. It is our business to be constantly engaged in winning others to Him who has redeemed us, remembering that He died for all. "How shall they call provided for a wife by a small rent on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?" - (Romans 10:14).

The Church in Activity 1 .- Clean within (Matthew) 18:15-17).

2.—Empowered by the Spirit vided with money for that purpose (Acts 1:8).

3.—Observing the divine order (Acts 2:42).

4.—Scripturally organized (Acts allowances on other fancies, but 6:1-4).

5.-Rich in good works (Acts ed in vogue to this day.-Everyday 11:27-30).

6.-Active in missionary service (Acts 13:1-3).

7.—Enlarging it's fellowship (1 John 1:3).

The church is the divinely ap- the Holy Spirit for testimony, conpointed assembly of God, left in the stantly reaching out to the regions world to bring others to a saving beyond, until the witness has been knowledge of Christ. In order to given to all nations.

Keep It Clean

Take care of your rug; 12 must last for the duration. Have you a small kit of antidotes for the ills that are likely to befall it? Ink and chewing gum are probably the

To remove chewing gum, saturate the place with carbon tetrachloride (Be sure the room is well ventilated), and if once isn't enough repeat the dose.

Butter, lipstick, or other types of grease, road oil or tar should be removed immediately, and carbon Matthew 18:15-18; Acts 1:8; Acts the breach. Take up the soil with tetrachloride once more steps into

Should the kitten spill ink on your rug, rush for some luke-warm water and sponge the area care-As my Father hath sent me, even fully. If it's an old stain, a professional cleaner will have better luck with it.

Paint may be removed with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

Pin Money

A woman's allowance of money for her own personal expenditures called "pin money." In England, such pin money is sometimes charge which she enjoys during her husband's lifetime, subject to her sole control.

in the thirteenth century the makshop only on January 1st and 2nd. the post office authorities. It was then the court ladies and the city dames flocked to the shops to buy them, having been first proby their husbands.

Later, when pins became cheap and common, the ladies spent their Sayings.

do its work effectively, it is to be guided by the Word in its internal arrangements and empowered by



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THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE-WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE

Book Of The Week

We've just finished reading Grace Campbell's book, Thorn-Apple Tree,—and don't begrudge the time spent on it!

The locale of the story is Glengarry county and is a Scottish-Canadian idylll of loyalist-pioneer days. Book reviews, we find, are often quite unreliable, but this is one that deserves all the praise it receives from such notabilities as Prof. J. F. MacDonald, University of Again the phantom city burns: Toronto, Dr. R. C. Walters, of Queens, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, W. A. And down the red-hot valley, lo! Deacon, Literary Editor, Globe and Mail, and Pearl McCarthy, the Nar-

The book breathes the very essence of Canada,—a goodly, wholesome Canada, is of moderate size and beautifully illustrated with woodcuts made by Frank Carmichael. Buy it and try it.

Greetings And Good Wishes To England

In the matter of sending Christmas cards to England we really let ourselves go. In moderation, you understand. And here's another Long after the invention of pins, thing,—it seems that the less expensive cards have it all over those in the higher price brackets when it comes to design. Then too, they are er was allowed to sell them in open of modest proportions and come nearer meeting the size suggested by

To friends on this continent (what a large sound!) we like to send English cards found at a certain book store we know of in Toronto; but for England a careful selection is made of Canadian-made cards. If there isn't a sufficient choice of these, then we are glad to shared it with another household.

We find that our resentment toward the galloping stage coach design has receded since last Christmas, when travel on rubber had not been seriously threatened. The stage coach and horses now begin to the term "pin money" has remain- fit into the scheme of things as they are.

Death Of The Trees

Youthful woodsmen, roaming along the banks of The Forty the other day, armed with the implements of their trade, lighted upon what they mistakenly took for a good stand of timber belonging to nobody. With joyous abandon they fell upon it and sawed down several young trees.

Sorry, boys, but these trees did belong to someone. Most trees in these parts do. They had been planted there and carefully tended for several years. If your primitive instinct to fell trees can't be overcome, the best thing might be to approach some farmer you know and ask if he would like help next time he has any trees to fell. Of perhaps a fruit grower would be glad of your help when thinning out his orchard. At any rate, make a firm resolve not to poach on other people's preserves, and you'll avoid heaps of trouble.

But the little trees lie dead. No longer will they give shelter and a resting place to singing birds, no longer interpose their green shield of leaves between the thirsty earth and the fierce rays of the summer sup. Thy are dead.

In Rhymed Verse

Only a few days ago we happened by chance upon the source of the title of John Buchan's book, Memory-Hold-the-door. It comes from a poem of Robert Louis Stevenson,-Our Lady of the Snows:

"While fairy Fancy far before And musing Memory-Hold-the-door Now to heroic death invite And now uncurtain fresh delight."

Taste the artful alliteration in the first two lines! Another poem bearing the name, Our Lady of the Snows, referring to Canada, and written by Rudyard Kipling, (when all was poetry that came to his pen), brought a storm of protest about the poet's ears from irate Canadians which ceased only with the poet's death.

This week's poem is from the tuneful pen of Robert Louis Stevenson and is found in his Child's Garden of Verse, a book which every child should own and which every father should have the privilege of reading to hi. children.

Our Weekly Recipe

Here's something that smacks of the luxury of pre-war days. It's a coffee cake to be eaten with the Sunday morning coffee, or at any auspicious time. It's nearly as quick to make as it is to eat—which is seldom the case. It takes:

One and half cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar (or substitute), 2 tsp. baking powder, 3 this. melted shortening, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 egg, 2/3 cup milk. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and sait. Beat egg, add milk and shortening, mix all together and pour into 9 x 9 pan. Bake at 425P for 25 minutes. Top with a mixture made from 2 t.i. of butter and a gar, 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup ary bread crumbs, 1/4 cup raisias.

Sprinkle on a k before baking it. If your raisins are the right little, tight little Sultanas, it's a bright idea to cut them before putting them in the mixture, for they are apt to be as solid and round after the cake is baked as they were before. In the shibboleth of the day, they fai' to "co-operate". This is one of the many liver hores your kitchen scissors can do for you. Use tham to cut peel for the Christmas baking—if you can get the peel,

American Thanksgiving

To-day our friends and courins over the Border celebrate their autional Thanksgiving. This is family rally day in the "States." In amall towns and villages, in farm and ranch houses sons and daughters have come home, bringing their children with them, to spend the day under the ancestral roof-tree,

The day begins with church service, the main object of which is to hear read from the pulpit the presidental Thanksgiving Proclamstion. Then follows the traditional feast of good things-roast turkey with cranberry sauce, plazed sweet potatoes and squash, topped off with pumpkin pie. This bill of fare you'll meet, with variations, al across

After dinner, what little remains of the afternoon, at least as the country and from end to end of it. far as the grown-ups are concerned, is spent quietly; the women foregathering for a quiet interchange of domantic experiences and discussion of difficulties and plans. The men stroll out to the family burial plot, the pig-pen, or the woods. The young ones take to the hills and the woods, after they've put the finishing touch on their tremendous dinner by climbing to the top of the strawstack and sliding down sev-

After a decent interval, hastened by the approach of twilight, all return to light refreshments, and those who are not staying for the long week-end are given a hearty farewell and sent on their way re-

Our Weekly poem

The lamps now glitter down

Faintly sound the falling feet; And the blue even slowly fallalls. About the garden trees and

Now in the falling of the goom
The red fire paints the empty

And warmiy on the roof it looks, And flickers on the backs of books.

Armies march by tower and spire Of cities blaning, in the fire;-Till as I gaze with staring eyes, The armies fade, the lustre dies.

Blinking embers, tell me true Where are those armies marching

And what the burning city is That crumbles in your furnaces! -R. L. Stevenson.

My Neighbour

No thanksgiving is complete without its generous thought of those who are not so favoured as we are. The truly grateful heart always thinks of giving blessing to to some other. Says George Mac-Donald: "When God comes to man, man looks around for his neighhour." Our own Thanksgiving din-An unshared meal on this glad day will not bring its best possible blessing.-J. R. Miller, D.D.

If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with it.-Richard Cabot.

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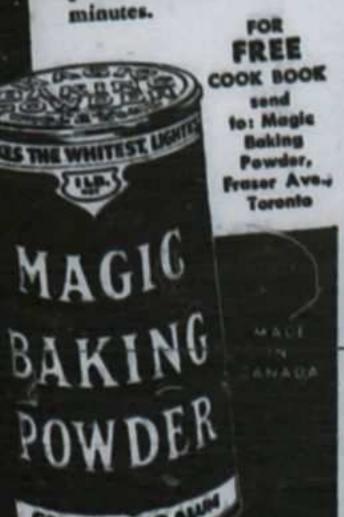
34 cup butter

1 cup sugar 3 eggs

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt % cup milk

Cream butter and sugar; add well beaten eggs and beat again with butter and sugar till very light. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Beat lightly for about 1 minute. Put into greased layer cake pans and bake 15 to 20





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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Sqn, Ldr. V. M. Thompson, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Wm. Hewson and Mrs. Wm. Baisley, were visitors to Toronto last week.

was a visitor in town over the weekend. Mr. G. G. Byers, Nelles Blvd., is ster, at Rossmore.

la St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter months.

ton, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. J. W. Unwin.

and Mrs. Clifford McKee, Peterboro, visited Mrs. Thomas Liddle last week.

David Dell, R. A. F., of Mount Hope, whose home is in South Wales, was a visitor last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wheeler, Depot street.

Grimsby at a meeting of the Wo- government position. men's Regional Advisory Committe, Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, held Tuesday in the Fox Head Hotel, Niagara Falls. Representatives were present from Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand Counties.

Mrs. Edward Hand, Ontario St. received a pleasant surprise Thursday last when a nephew of hers, whom she had never seen, came to pay her a visit while on his leave. He is Sub-Lieut. Frank Rifles, "Somewhere in Canada" Clough, of the British Navy. The family of the young lieutenant reside at Pudsey, Yorkshire.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 11 a.m .- "Man and Man's Sin". Evening service withdrawn in favour of the St. John's Presby-

terian Anniversary Services. Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity Hall

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Shortening

Mrs. S. F Williams is making a satisfactory recovery after her re-

. . . Joseph and Mrs. Chilvers, of Lakeland, renewed acquaintance in L.A.C. Don Taylor of Trenton town on Friday.

> Miss M. Dilly, New York, is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. Web-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forman, Livingston Avenue, left last week to Mrs. Robert Pringle, of Hamil- spend the winter in Toronto

Mrs. H. R. Elliot has returned to the Company was inspected by a her home here after spending two Provincial Field Secretary. Mrs. Harold Clarke, of Brighton, months in London.

Miss Dorothy Shelton, of Eaton's Order office, who underwent a minor operation last week is much improved and will be able to return to work next week.

Miss Helen McNiven left on Saturday to take a course at the General Electric Company plant Mrs. John Vooges represented Peterborough, preparatory to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batch, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalynuk, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hyland, Central

Cross group held a bridge party at North Grimsby township, passed the home of Miss Doris McBride on away Thursday last, following a Monday evening, the prize winner lingering illness. being Miss Carol Marlow.

Pte. Lloyd Fair of the Oxford who underwent a minor operation a short while ago is spending his sick leave with his parents George and Mrs. Fair, Grimsby Beach.

A successful bazaar and supper, under auspices of the Women's auxiliary and the Ladies' gulld of gess Book, of Grimsby. St. Andrew's Anglican church, was held in the parish hall on Thursday afternoon and evening. About 225 sat down to supper.

Mrs. W. F. Randall was renewing old acquaintances in town last Thursday. She will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Millen, at Fruitland, having spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis, Hilliard Gibson, John New-Payne, at Tillsonburg.

Mrs. H. Caudwell is spending the week with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caudwell, and grandson, Kenneth, at Spring - Bank Farm, Spring Creek road. She will be joined at the end of the week by Mr. H. Caudwell.

Rev. W. J. Watt, of Trinity United church, gave a talk on the importance of religious training for children at the meeting of the prehensive view of the great work and not more 30. Mothers' club held at the home of Mrs. Robert Walters on Thursday the San in stamping out and pre- weeks, one evening a week, consists afternoon. Seventeen mothers and 26 children attended

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James and Mrs. Aitaison are leaving today to spen the winter at their orange grove in Avon Park, Fla.

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50th I.O.D.E. COMPANYGIRL GUIDES

The Guides were visited on Tueday evening by the Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. F. S. Greenwood, St. Catharines, and by Miss Wardlaw, Assistant Provincial Field Secretary. They were received by the three Guide officers and by the Brown Owl of the Brownie pack .

Afterwards Miss Wardlaw taught a new game designed to help towards Second Class, and another of the Red Man's ceremonial. In return the Guides demonstrated the good citizenship of Guiding in a short playlet.

The evening closed in the etmosphere of high ideals which is the core of Guiding, engendered by the few grave words of Guide inspiration which the Field Secretary left with the group.

Obituary

Jonathan L. Book, retired fruit-Grimsby Business Girls' Red grower and life-long resident of

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Book, he was born in north Grimsby on July 22, 1872, and was in his 71st year.

He was a member of Trinity grom's mother wore a wine crepe United church and Union Lodge dres with corsage bouquet of No. 7, A.F. & A.M. At one time Taisman roses. he served as a member of township Later, the bride and groom left

No. 7, A.F. & A.M., the funeral was her muscrat coat. On their return held from the Stonehouse funeral they wil reside in Winona. home Sunday afternoon with large attendance.

vice at the home and graveside, the latter service being followed by the Masonic Committal, Casket bearers and Reginald Slatter, of the Bell were: John Lawson, Clarence Telphone company, as instructor, ton, Donald Beamer and James Dunham.

Women's Institute

Dr. C. Shafer of Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, and Miss Genik, field nurse, were guest speakers at the annual health meeting of the Women's Institute last Tuesday soryin order to obtain a certificate, afternoon in Trinity Hall

accomplished in the Peninsula by venting the dread family disease, of six lectures of one hour each, tuberculosis. From 5,000 to 7,000 followed by an hour of instruction. persons are examined each year, Examinations will be held on the and much time, money and effort seventh evening. are spent in caring for them and Litending members are asked to teaching them to do their own part state, when making application, in self-care.

ease is an infectious one, not here- deare of the majority. ditary, and is inclined to be parti- Fifty-four complete ditty bags cularly rampant in industralized have been made and forwarded by areas, where people have more the Branch and Mrs. B. J. Croft, money to state on amusement, re- under whose leadership this work sulting in a rand of proper sleep hasbeen carried on, reports receivand rest and a consequent lowering ing collections from the various of vitality. Present housing condi- grosps and indivduals amounting tions are to blame, too, for an in- to \$96, towards filling the b gs. crease in the disease in the county. The winter quota of sewing has Small quarters and the herding of bee received, consisting of 700 too many people in a confined artcles, and members are asked to space are responsible for the suppot their group leaders when spread of much infection in fami- thiswork is being distributed.

form some of the insuspected ways assit relatives of prisoners of war by which the treacherous disease in he matter of communications rikes at femilies, and Dr. Shafer an parceis All such contact with concluded by saying that "we must prioners of war must be made beat our silent enemy to it, and though Mrs. Johnson strike him down before he strikes The attention of the public is

bot. , akers by Mrs. F. D. Aikers, of be services, now on display and and a short program arranged by forsale at Dymond's Drug Store. Mrs. Wm. Layton followed. Patsy Robertson contributed two clever dances, while Bette Larsen sang sener freight trains daily erter or Granifather's Clock, and Jesus is leae Chicago, called the world's My Neighbour. Isabel Stevenson's gretest railroad enter recitations were well done and gave much pleasure. Several songs were sung by the audience.

The next meeting of the Women's Institute is to be held at the home of Mrs. James Fisher, Oak street, on the second Tuesday in on Thursday mornings. No new December, the 8th, when jams and jellies will be received and packed ments will be accepted for pubfor the San, in accordance with the lication after that hour. It is usual custom. Two cartons of jam have already been forwarded. The paper go to press at that time members will welcome gifts of in order to catch the rural route jams and jellies for this purpose.

at average of 1% million tons of Grimsby and the surrounding revenue freight one mile every towns for reading Thursday minute of the day and night in the night. first 8 months of 1942.

Coming Events

The next meeting of the Woman's Association of Trinity United Church will be beld on Thursday afternoon, Docember 3rd, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. J. Watt, 92 Main west,

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our schere epreciation to our many friends, especially to West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the death of our beloved husband and father. Also our deepest runks for the beautiful filoral ributes.

Mrs. Robert Neale and Family.

Nuptials

DAWE-EICKMEIER

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Grimsby at 4 o'clock Tuesday aftersoon when Mildred Olivia, daugster of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eickmeier, Grimsby Beach, was unitd in marriage to Mr. Harold J. D.we, son of Mr. and Mrs. WilliamC. Dawe, Winona, Rev. George 'aylor-Munro officiated.

The bride, who was unattended wre a pink moire silk suit with blick velvet turban black accespries and corsage bouquet of Sveetheart roses, and gold carved lockt, the gift of the groom.

Fillowing the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when the bride's moher received wearing an Iraq brown crepe dress with corsage bouget of Joanna Hill roses. The

on a wedding trip, the bride trav-Surviving is one brother, Bur- elling in a brown and gold ensembe with accessories to match, and Under direction of Union lodge, wearing a gardenia on the lapel of

Rev. W. J. Watt conducted er- Grimsby Red Cross

Vith Dr. B. T. Rogers to lecture, the St. John's Ambulance course, ponsored by Grimsby and District Red Cross branch, is ready to be set in motion.

The course will begin the first of the year, and written applications fron those who wish to join the clas must be in the hands of Miss A.M. Crane, organizer, by December19th. Applicants are reminded that 100% attendance i. compuland that there is a joining fee of Between them they gave a com- \$3.0. The class is to consist of 25

The course, which takes seven

which evening is the week they It was pointed out that the dis- preer. The date will be set by the

Irs. W. W. Johnson has accept-Lantern slides showed in story ed apointment as liaison officer to

called to the attractive Red Cross A to of thanks was tendered Christmas cards, depicting women

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EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Local talent broadcast, tonight. Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Frank E, and Mrs. Russ are moving into their apartment in the Russ block.

Robert and Mrs. Hyland have moved into the Russell Wilcox house on Oak street.

Imperial Bank of Canada closing their Thorold branch, the day afternoon had to be postponed end of the month, after 30 years of owing to lack of transportation.

A new public school to relieve congestion caused by families moving into Wartime Houses, is to be built in Merritton at a cost of \$13,500.

Complete newspapers and periodicals addressed to civilians and the Armed Forces in Newfoundland and Labrador, will now be accepted by the post office.

Canadian Canners' factory (Corey's) on Livingston finished up processing for the season on Tuesday night. It is expected that the Todd factory will complete the zeason's pack by tonight.

An argument over butter had its final settlement in St. Catharines police court on Monday when Henry Thibault, pleaded guilty to assaulting Mrs. Margaret Ross mangeress of Carroll's store, during a heated debate over butter.

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of December, 1942, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall at the said counts. time and at the Council Chambers ceed to sell by public aucilor the snowbound last week. It might happen here any day, but Charlie as shall be necessar, to pay such arrears together with the costs;

Copies of such advertisement thereon. may be had upon application to the

undersigned. G. G. BOURNE. Treasurer, Town of Grimsby. Treasurer's Office, Grimsby, September 7th, 1942.

High School Commencement exercis s tomorrow night. Population of Niagara town is 1384. The 1942 assessment, \$971,-

A new 44 bed addition is to be built to Welland hospital at a cost of \$144,000.

Smithville Review suffered the loss of its Linotype coerator last week, when Douglas Johnson was called into the armed forces.

The Independent block is being brightened up this week with a coat of white paint. The interior of Alf. LePage's office and stock room are also being decorated.

The proposed visit by town council to the plant of the National are Steel Car Co., Hamilton, on Mon-

St. Catharines Labor Council has passed a resolution asking the government to regulate pay in war industries that would give a woman the same scale as a man, both doing the same work.

Burlington council are installing a red night signal and alarm box to summon the night constable if he is needed while making his rounds. The box will be operated part of the power conservation from the Bell Telephone office.

Persons or municipalities who erect attachments to poles of the Hydro Electric Commission, without first submitting details of the proposed attachments and obtaining approval for same are only creating hazardous conditions and are contrary to law.

Ontario Department of Agriculture reports that, "In general there is plenty of feed of nearly all kinds in Lincoln County, although there are more cattle and hogs being fed, and some western grain will be bought. Hardly likely that as much western grain will be required as in 1941-42."

The Independent has a new "Printer's Devil". He is Reginald Lawson, son of James and Mrs. Lawson, North Grimsby and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lawson. Like all the millions who have preceded him he has visions of some day being editor of the London Times

Anniversary services of St. John's Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday next, November Managed by Roy Laba, 29th. Morning services at 11 a.m. Returned Man of This War. will be conducted by Rev. W. B. Mitchell, of Dundas. Evening services will be at 7 p.m. in charge of the Hamilton Gospel Team. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

> bags, particularly of the size, suitable for holding brewers' grains, distillers grains, bran, shorts, or other bulky products, is urged by the Used Goods Administrator to return council proceedings, in last week's ed nuts up to one pound; hard them without delay to grain deal- paper, we erred. We stated that chocolate or cocoa up to two ers in the best possible condition. tax collections to date this year pounds; coffee up to one pound; There is a shortage of material were \$15,000, as against \$19,000 in tea up to one-quarter pound; sugar from which these jute bags are 1941. This was incorrect as taxes or hard candies up to two pounds; made.

> Commission has announced that October, this year arrears of taxes Such items will be in addition to Christmas tree lighting shall be only amounted to \$15,000 as the permissible articles already permitted in connection with against \$19,000, at the same period listed in the printed regulations. churches, on Christmas Eve and last year." Christmas night. Inside Christmas trees only may be lighted and these trees may be located in churches, Sunday schools, parish halls or other buildings co.y scted with churches of any recognized religious organization.

Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, are recommending to their customers that they use 'His Majesty's mails this Caristmas for the sending of greetings rather than the facilities of the company. Y u never takes a holiday, even Christmas and vital war-time me sages will be crowding telephone lines far beyond their normal load, so the public is asked to use the mails instead of the telephone.

"Cammy" Millyard reported two goodly constions to the C. of C. forget while shopping to drop your In default of payment of taxes loose change in the yellow boxes and costs as shown on such list, on that you will find sitting on your

> Collingwood and district were charge of maintainence of this resideacy of Ontario Department of Highways says "let it nappen, I am ready for it. All snow plow and sanding equipment, with men to operate are ready the minute the first flake falls." Hope we don't have to send to Collingwood for snowplows around about St. Pats. birthday,

Take A Look At Your Label

The Independent reminds its subscribers to glance at the date on the upper left hand corner of the paper where the address appears to see if their subscription is nearing expiration, or is in arrears,

On and after November 30th the customary reduction of 50c on each yearly subscription paid in advance will be discontinued, and the regular subscription rate of \$2.00 per yar in advance will be maintained.

came up before the Water Com- in the same hut of the Royal Canamission on Friday night last.

Roy Laba has purchased the W. B. Smith house and lot on Oak St. and is moving in this week.

Following instructions from Ottawa the electric lights in the clock tower of the post office have Mr. Douglas Simpson his 98th been turned off for the duration, as

Grimsby Fire Department answered a call at 5.35 Wednesday Monday attending the funeral. morning to the home of Mrs. H. K. Griffith Grimsby East where a shed had been discovered ablaze.

George A. Robinson, C.N.R. agent was held Monday night. Deer hunat Vineland, passed away in St. ters related their stories of hunting Catharines General hospital on in various parts of northern On-Wednesday morning, in her 60th tario, and revealed that most par-

Mayor J. Gordon Blair of Burlington, predicts that the town tax light of the meeting was the servrate will drop six mills in the next ing of "mooseburgers," using the two years. The current deficit of the town has been reduced \$20,000 W. W. Walker. W. Elliott, magiin the past three years.

Lewis K. Perry, retired farmer of Clinton township, died at his home there on Saturday night, He was in his 90th year. Deceased was born near Jordan but had resided in Clinton township 37 years.

The death occurred in Toront on November 18th of Agnes Bon- New Regulations nick Haslitt, wife of Dr. Robert Haslitt. Deceased lady was well known at Grimsby Beach, having been a summer resident there for over 40 years.

Grimsby merchants have agreed that they will not kep their stores open on Wednesday afternoons during the month of December ex-Any farmer who has empty cept Wednesday afternoon, Decemlarger ber 23rd. It has also been decided dried that all stores will remain closed dried on Boxing Day, Dec. 26th.

for 1942 are not yet being collect- dried chipped beef up to one-quared. The correct statement should ter pound; spice up to two ounces; Ontario Hydro Electric Power have been "that up to the 31st of curry powder up to two ounces,

MOORE'S

FRI. - SAT., NOV. 27-28 "Blondie's Blessed Event"

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lako "Three Blonde Micr" 'College Champions" "Community Sing"

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MON. - TUES., NOV. 30, DEC. 1 "Wings For The Eagle"

Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "Foney Follies" "Minstrel Days"

WED. - THURS. DEC. 2 "Spy Ship" Craig Stevens, Irene Manning

"Fox Movietonews" "Wedding Yells' "Emil Coleman" "Fresh Hare"

While there is no canized effort being made in imsby to raise funds for the A to Russia campaign, any pers wishing to make a donation m do so to Miss Ann Crane, treasur of the Grimsby Red Cross orgaization and it will be forwarded headquarters in Toronto.

Two ladies and two men won the War Savings Stamps last week because they read the grouped adver. 'sements on page seven. They were Miss Margaret McVicar (Hewson & Son); Mrs. M. Nelson (Muir's Shoe Store); Bert Chivers (Dymond's); James Hogan (Canadian Package Sales). It may be your turn next.

Victory and Liberty have parted, but they're still in the Canadian Army. Until recently Private C. Victory, who hails from Pennsylvania, and Private Liberty of Only minor routine matters Toronto hung, their steel helmets dian Army Medical Corps at Camp Borden, Now Liberty has been transferred.

. . . The oldest continuous summer summer resident of Grimsby Beach passed away at his home in Toronto last week in ** person of year, Deceased gentier a had been coming to the Beach for over 60 years. His wife prede eased him in August. Messrs George Fair and Fred. Jewson were in Toronto on

One of the largest hunters' meetings in the history of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game Lillian Sara Robinson, wife of and Fish Protective Association ties came back with their full quotas of deer except where they were very inexperienced. A highvension brought back by President cian, provided part of the entertainment, and fine moving pictures of Canadian scenery and the Calgary stampede were shown. Game Warden M. C. Lamoure explained shooting regulations along the Niagara river.

Re P. of W. Parcels

Ten More Food Items Added to List That Can be Mailed Overseas-No Substitutes.

Postal regulations have now been amended to allow the inclusion of the following food items in parcels sent to prisoners of War by their next-of-kin:

Dehydrated fruits and berries up to one pound in weight; dehydrated In the report of North Grimsby soups up to one-half pound; shell-

The maximum weight of each parcel, will, however, remain at 11 pounds, as formerly.

Senders may not substitute one food item for another in their parcels; for instance, they may not enclose an extra pound of chocolate to replace a pound of nuts.

Other details and information may be obtained at the local post

Another Nickel To Be Issued

Canadians will get a new fivecent piece at the New Year-the second in less than six months.

It will be the same as the 12-sided "blackout nickel" first distributed a few menths ago, except that the design on the back will be changed to incorporate "V for Victory" symbol and the Victory Torch, "by way of symbolizing the sacrifice which is being made to achieve victory."

This is the official description of the design on the back of the new nickel, to be iscued next Jan. 2:

"The character V anl torch, conjoined, emblematic of sacrifice and victory, t ween two maple leaves, and dividing the date of the year; CANADA above, and CENTS below; and V also designates the denomination of value of five cents."

The present 12-sided nickel has on the back a beaver design similar to the design on the standard ni kel five-cent piece, which, in a move to conserve nickel for urge war proposes, was superseded by the "blackout" coin of mixed copper and zinc.

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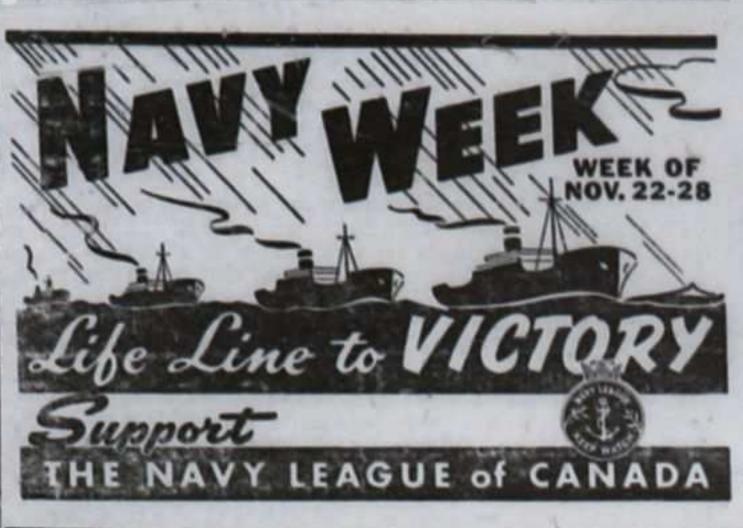
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SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

RIMSBY ARENA will positively operate this winter. That welcome news was transmitted to me on Saturday morning by Earl J. Marsh, manager of Niagara Packers. Whether it was good luck, good management or the fervid prayers of Old Thomasine, down in Ottawa, the leaks were few and the pipes as a whole were found to be in fair

That means, folks, that the big pneumonia factory, Moore's Theatre and Georgie Porgie Kanmacher's new bowling alleys are going to be the centres of amusement in the Fruit Belt this winter. Tires and gas are going to make a lot of you globe trotters stay home and see just how much fun you can have in your own pasture field.

Present plans do not call for the ice palace to open before the 15th of December and possibly just a few days before Christmas. Labor is short and operating costs are high and too early an opening is to expensive a proposition. Be tickled to death that it is going to open at

Hockey? Sure we are going to have hockey. You are not going to see men of the calibre of Pop McVicar and Pud Reid performing, but you are going to see a lot of embryo McVicars and Reids out their doing their stuff. Young kids giving their all in a crude way but learning the fine arts. That is the only way to make hockey players.

After the last war Grimsby had neither rink or players. Then the arena was built, but there were no players to play in it. Hence your Shamateur team, the great and glorious Peach Kings. It put Grimsby, the Fruit Belt and hockey definitely back on the map, though. Such a condition is not going to exist when this scrap is over. We are going to train young players, so when the war is over we will be able to step forth with a couple of crackerjack Junior A teams that will startle the hockey world in the same manner as the Peach Kings did.

Right now the dope is that there will be three juvenile teams in the district. Clarendon Horatio Rushton will be head pooh-bash of the Grimsby entry. Down in Beamsville the one and only Pepperinus Sheppard and Puddinhead Reid will gather in the kids. Efforts are being made to get "Dud" Comfort to organize a team in Smithville. This set-up should be a whiz. The winning team of this group would be entered in the Juvenile O.H.A. and play for Ontario honors.

Father Bernard O'Donnell, who has had years of experience in training and handling young boys in all kinds of sport, has offered his services, and they are gladly being accepted. So don't be surprised while watching a game some night to hear the air waves carrying such an instruction as "Praise The Lord and Pass The Puck".

Now that Big Rush is into juvenile hockey get prepared for shocks. I really expect to see him show up at the arena some night in a Boy Scout outfit, riding a kiddle kar.

If this line-up goes through, the one man I feel sorry for is the Father. It is going to be bad enough for him to have to listen to Rushton practicing his three R's-raving, ranting and roaring, but what is he going to do when Rush and Pep both break out at one and the same time. I imagine he will need all the tranquility that his years of priesthood have taught him.

Walt West, Solon and Chas, Burgess, Fudge McGregor, Andy Swayze Dave Fisher and a lot of other local hunters better slick back into their holes. Read this from the St. Catharines Standard: "Except for the jack rabbit and cotton tail hunt when the snow falls, the Laird of Jordan Station, H. W. Hunsberry, has just finished a remarkably fine sporting season with the gun Starting out October 1, he bagged all the legal limit of canvas backs. He spent a week-end at home and then hied north for partridge. He returned to go to Peles Island where the pheasants were pientiful and the hunting good. Just returned now from the North again where the full bag of deer was secured. It is a great open life and no man weakens under it, rather it is an aid to longevity. Comment on the Ontario game situation, from this sportsman de luxe, is just this: "Ontario has game in abundance. You have to know where to go to get it, you have also to know how to shoot. "Wotta life!"

CPORTISMS-Rumor has it that Leslie John Farrell, now doing his pill pounding in Trenton, has no more wisdom now than he had 20 years ago. He's going to put a team in the Junior B series of the O.H.A. I'll read it in the papers. L. J. can do the pencil work Times are tough. The highly paid amateurs that make up the crackerjack St. Kitts senior team are going to have to ride the trolley cars to their games in Niagara Falls and Port Colborne. Better players than they went to games with a horse and buggy. . . . " my are they not in the army anyway, instead of playing AMATEUR hockey. . . . more overtime games in the N.H.L." says Prexy Calder. Trains / Allnot be held for teams to make connections. Too bad. Canada would be just as well off, or better off, if there were no games at all, except they are played by old-timers, positively up'it for the Services. Compared to the American big league baset al outfits the N.H.L. looks like a dying calf in a thunderstorm. . . .

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Barbers, 1. St. Joseph's 0. Women have invaded still another department - the commissaryof Canadian National Railways, heretofore exclusively masculine. Now women check supplies and issue provisions for the dining car in the Toronto terminal.

R.C.A.F. Bomber Finds Target Through Cloud of Flak



As a flight of bombers sailed over enemy territory on its way to the target of the day, a gunner oked his camera over the side and made this photograph of a Stirling bomber, surrounded by antiircraft gun-bursts. On every mass bombing raid—over Hamburg, Essen and all the other huge Nazi nunitions industry. Any one of these chunks of flak in the above photo could have meant tragedy to the unitions centres - fighting fliets of the R.C.A.F. do their share in the work of crippling the enemy's ourageous Canadian crew, but it is a matter of record that they went on to the target, dropped the bomb ad and returned safely to their base,

Games Next Week | Canned Goods

Monday, November 30th 30-St. Joseph's vs. Pony Exp. 00-Highway vs. Gas House

Tuesday, December 1st 30-Butchers vs Peach Kings .00-Owl's Club vs. Boulevard Wednesday, December 2nd .30-St. Andrew's vs. Generals .00-Metal Craft vs. Barbers

ining nearly 142,000 tons of Administrator. crap were collected by the Cana- The new restriction of sales ap- scavenger hunt in Winnipeg's hisian National Railways during the plies to any fruit or vegetable tory. first seven months of 1942. Some product, or fruit or veegtable juice, 86 per cent of the tonnage was packed and preserved in containers Another good way to get work orted into 69 classifications and of sixteen ounces or more; to jam, out of the average man is make nade available to war plants.

Sales of canned fruits and vegetables by canners and distributors WINNIPEG SCOUTS SALVAGE in Canada will be limited to 75 per cent of stocks in their hands at Nov. 1, the Prices Board's Food Administration ruled in an order Winnipeg scoured the vacant lots, issued Monday.

More than 1,700 carloads con- be held to the order of the Food cently collected 25 tons of miscel-

two pounds or more, and to fruit for remanufacture, in quantities of thirty pounds or more. This year's Sales Limited pack subsequent to Nov. 1, also is coveerd by the restriction,

25 TONS OF METAL

More than 2,000 Boy Scouts of river banks and alleys of the city The remaining 25 per cent must and district, and in one day relaneous metals. It was the biggest

jelly or marmalade in containers of him think he is running the show.

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BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

might be pursued. At the Toronto n eeting it was cipal. very strongly impres ed upon the mind of Mr. Sutton that immediate action was badly needed. The Colin Dy.nond, Alfred Harris, Petmanufacturers submitting the fact er Rushak, Paul Morgan, Ed. Bruthat with smaller staffs they had to work continuously from now until next crop time to be able to turn out containers to handle a normal crop. In order to do this they would have to have timber supplies immediately and therefore asked that the matter be given speedy decision.

As a result of the meeting. a committee of growers is in Ottawa today interviewing the planatory: Controller and it is expected that The Grimsby Independent, a fairly liberal agreement will ac- Grimsby, Ontario. crue, M. M. Robinson of Aldershot, who is thoroughly familiar with both the growers' and the manufacturers' side of the question is the chairman of that committee.

HONESTY OF BOY

propose the name of Kenneth Fairbanks for an award for his honesty.

on the Harry "Red" Foster pro- your fine town. gram over CFRB, Toronto, at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1st Mr. Robert Bourne, who assisted in when he will be presented with his transportation of the men from award.

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Besides a good dinner served by the ladies of the I.O.D.E. and the moving pictures the youngsters and the "oldsters" were amused by the handiwork of a magician. The evening's programme was under the chairmanship of Lion Harold Woolverton,

Lion Erwin Phelps, reported that the annual children's Christmas party would be held at Moore' Theatre on Saturday, December 19th. It will be a combination show and rubber salvage campaign. Tickets will be provided for all the schools between Beams ville and Winona, inclusive, and each child when he or she procure a ticket must turn in a piece of ol rubber of some kind, Full particulars regarding the show will b published at a later date.

SALE PRICES

that they could get along with one mower, one hay rake or one of any other implement instead of having two cluttering up the barnyard.

J. Goodman Pettigrew, of Smith ville, Ontario's best farm sale auctioneer, says that sales are better than they ever were. Farmers are buying, paying top prices and paying cash.

As an example, "Good" in 1939, in his capacity as an implement salesman, sold a farmer a hayloader for \$119, and took an old loader in on the deal for \$10. He didn't want the loader so left it with the farmer. Last week he had an auction sale at that farmer's Bench expressed his feeling of deep place. He sold the 1939 loader, in good condition, for \$126. He sold the old loader that he actually owned for \$41.

sold a young grade Holstein heifer the Niag ... Peninsula and it is the for \$72. Last week he sold the same heifer and her six weeks' old calf for \$211.50. At this same sale affairs of the government of Canhe sold a herd of 20 cows and a bull for \$3,150, just 61 :de Holsteins, ties and will execute them sincere-T. B. tested.

Prices such as these at farm auctions are a true criterion of the financial situation of our farmers, the backbone of our country.

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> They were P. V. Smith, Principal; Carl King, Asst. Principal; | 1 baker, Jr., Ted McNinch, Howard Duffield, Wm. Fellows, Ed. Marfei,

Hugh Cole. The work is being carried on by the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce under the following committee: Wm. A. Hewson, Chairman; K. C. Baxter, E. W. Phelps, H. B. Matchett, H. V. Betzner, Russell Terry, R. C. Bourne.

The following letter is self ex-

Will you please convey through your columns the deep appreciation of the officers of the Hamilton Blood Donor Committee to the citizens of your town who, under the direction of Mr. William Hewson, furnished us with 115 donors at our afternoon Chaic on Wednesday, November 18th.

Grimsby has never fallen down in any war effort and this is just As a result Kenneth will appear another indication of the spirit of | Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts

We would also like to mention Grimsby to Hamilton.

Yours very truly, Russell T. Kelley, Chairman, Ontario Committee.

LINCOLN'S NEW SENATOR Force and in 1940 he enlisted with the Canadian (Active) Army and served at Niagara Camp for a brief period before being rejected as medically unfit. Before returning to the officer's reserve he was adjutant in the 2nd Battalion of the

Lincoln and Welland Regiment. Mr. Bench is president of the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce, and former chairman of the Seyarate School Board of this city, still holding the office of trustee or that board. In the Third Victory Loan campaign he was chairman of the St. Catharines committee.

Several years ago Mr. Bench had the honor of being the youngest King's Counse, in the British Em-

He is the first senator to be appointed in Lincoln County since the late William Gibson, Bearnsville, was appointed to the Upper House in 1900. First appointment to the senate in what is now Lincoln County was the late J. P. Plump, Niagara - on - the - Lake, who was named from the old riding of Niagara in 1879.

In the last Federal election Mr. Bench, Liberal candidate, was defeated by N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., Conservative.

Senator Bench is not married. After announcement of his appointment had been made, Senator appreciation in the honour bestowed upon him. Primarily he said, "I feel that the appointment is recognition by the government of the A year ago at a farm sale Le importance of Lincoln County and means of providing this growing district with a further voice in the ada. I humbly accept my new du ly and to the best of my ability."

COUNTY COUNCIL

of the Municipal Finance Officers' moved on Friday the home ceased travelling, waste of the doctor's Association in Kingston, Nov. 23rd to exist as a Nursing Home and time and waste of gasolene, vil and 24th. Deputy Reeve George became a private residence and and rubber." Crittenden, North Grimsby, was can be used as a boardir, house or appointed delegate to a reforesta- a rooming house and the vil Con- the long stretch of thickly populattion meeting in Brantford, Novem- troller will allow a supply of oil to ed country between St. Catharines Council endorsed two resolutions day morning the oil company sup- sack over the mountain, it means

submitted for their approval. One plying Miss Pettit filled up the cli that a doctor is now faced with Wentworth County, arg- tanks, when they were assured the problem of taking care of from

permit municipally-elected officials building. to exclude their remuneration from As the situation stands ospitals a country practice of 1,600. neome tax returns. The other, and nursing homes under the oil Dr. MacMillan, stated that he from the City of Toronto, urged restrictions cannot obtain oil for had interviewed the local of conthe Dominion and Provincial gov- heating purposes, but boating or troller in Toronto some time age ernments to appoint a Royal Com- rooming houses can, in so far as regarding the Pettit Home, "but mission or similar body to investi- there is oil to supply them. gate and report on means whereby Dr. MacMillan, Medical Health oil, oil. He did not seem to have every person in Canada could be Officer of Grimsby has goe into any regard for the health or the every person in Canada to and the whole matter very thoughly well are of the pender at all, or for

Council heard the report of its creates a serious situation in this mothers may have to go through. Special Road Committee, which in- | district." spected county bridges on Oct. 29, 'Enl'stments in the armed ser when most of the 13 bridges were vices have reduced the number of ment for more nurses and doctors when most of the 13 bridge. On doctors in the west end of Lin- and show him that here was a case found to be in good condition and the east end of Went- where they were actually retiring they recommended that brush be leaving very shortly," continued cut and the floor cleaned cif. This the Doctor. has since been done. Other bridges worth from 16 to 8 with another but it was as very badly needed,

Ontaric are all in a good state of repair. "With the nursing home operat- According to no avail." Council will meet on Dec. 14th, ing", he said, "it was possible to "there will to Dr. MacMillan Licensed Auctioneer for the County and then skip a day to allow munitake many of the maternity cases consumed in hjust as much oil
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ball team wasiefeated by Fourth nesday afternoon after November Form by a seco of 29-3.

Miss Shella Coomber returned home on Satrday following a have been held by Grimsby Lodge, week's vacationspent with friends in Dundas.

Roughly it has been estimated that all but 300 tons of grapes this year were successfully har-

Mrs. Herbert Gillespie (formery On Thursday afternoon Third Miss Edythe Williams) Grimsly

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No. 369, in aid of a Christmas tree There Are More Than 500 run for children of unemployed, are to be discontinued. The funds so far realized will be handed over to Later. the I.O.D.E. to be used in connection with relief work,

The dance held at the High School on Friday afternoon was decided success. There were some 60 present and all enjoyed themselves. The music, supplied by Mssrs. Merritt, Hill and Norton, was much appreciated. Owing to the success of this dance others many be held in the near future.

New lower rates for cars are Shid to be now under consideration by Hon, Leopold MacCaulay, minister of highways. The present rate is \$12. for a six-cylinder car and \$20 for eight cylinders. It is expected the new rates will be \$10 and \$15 or \$16 respectively.

Extending over an area of hundreds of square miles in the new sections of Ontario, giving the only hospital and trained nursing care have been donated by the municiavailable to thousands of settlers are 24 Red Cross Outpost Hos- municipal employee will act as 19-1p pitals. They are maintained by the secretary, his services having been Red Cross, owned and equipped by local branches, and financed by gifts from all over the province. Pettit & Whyte, Phone 40. 19-1c

After an almost continuous service as oganist and choir leader of the Baptist church, Beamsville, for A. R. Globe, Main St. W., Phone over a quarter of a century, and 19-1c choir soloist before assuming her organ duties, Mrs. Robert Kemp municipality, then approved by relinquished those duties last Sun- the W.P.T.B. day when special musical and other services were held in commemoratinn of her long and faithful duties 19-1p to her church and to musical circles in general.

On Thursday evening the Masonic hall, Smithville, was the scene of a representative gathering of citizens of the counties of Lincoln, Weatworth and Welland and adjoining cities and towns, together ERHANGING - A. J. Hayward, with high officials of the Provin-Phone collect, 240, Beamsville. cial highway department, to commemorate the official opening of Highway No. 20 by Hon. Leopold MacCaulay, K.C., Minister of 40-3m Highways for Ontario.

The Made in Saltfleet exhibition staged in the parish Hall, Stoney Creek, by the Women's Institute, was one of the most successful affairs of its kind to take place here since the days of Stoney Creek fair. It was a happy idea that prompted the women of the district to inaugurate this novel method of letting the pcople see what the district produced in factory, field and home. One of the most populiar booths was that of antiques and relics. The toll-gate sign which hung on the post of the gate in the village when Albert Carpenter owned what is known as King street, proved an object of much amusement to the younger generation, with the rates printed on it of "Team of horses 6c; single horse 3c; cattle 3c; score or more sheep 3c."

Fenwick Farmer Raising Fish

Meeting With Success in New Venture to Aid War-Constructed Artificial Lakes.

D. A. Moote, who has a 50-acre farm at Fenwick, is raising food to help win the war, but his crops are not only beef, grain and fruit. He raises-fish!

"The gove nment asked us farmers to produce more food to help the war effort and ge fish are food, I decided to give it a try," explained Mr. Moote. 'I like fish myself, and there's a good demand on the

market for thom." A'though he is about 15 miles Arm Lake Ontario, Mr. Moote made three large artificial ponds by damining up valleys on his farm. In the largest youd, covering about an acre, he planted about 400 pounds of large carp. The smaller ponds caca cove half an acre. One is stocked with shout 200 pounds of channel callsh. The is trying to secure a government permit to stock the thad with cass,

but failing this, he will plant i

with carp. The water coves land

formerly used to grow luceria. He secured the live fish from Dunnville la spring. Only a few of them dieu during the transfer to their new home, and the rest are apparently thriving in their new habitat. Mr. Moote feeds them corn and wheat, grown on his own farm, noticed schools of fingerlings States put 57 new locomotives and swarming through the wonds, a de-

as a caustic and causes a violen inflammation.

being successful.

62 Ration Board In Central Ontario The series of card parties which

Across Canada — Explicit Duties Will be Announced

Memberships of the 62 local ration boards which are to serve the 2,000,000 consumers in Central Ontario have been approved by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

These are the community boards which are to serve local areas, thereby decentralizing the operations of consumer rationing of tea, cofee and sugar. There are more than 500 across Canada.

Hardly more than a month ago Mr. Gordon received the enthusiastic assurance of municipal heads that they were ready and willing to serve as chairman of local boards composed of members representing a cross-section of each community.

In almost all cases premises for the use of the local ration board pality. In most cases a senior y donated by the municipality.

Announcement is expected shortly of the explicit duties of the local boards, a complete set of instructions which will give each board a clear picture of the job it has taken on in the rationing program.

Members of each local board were nominated by the head of the

Following are the headquarters of the local board for this district, the area it embraces and the membership:

Grimsby, Townships of North Grimsby, South Grimsby, Caistor, Gainsborough, Clinton, Village of Beamsville.

Mayor E. S. Johnson, Grimsby, Chairman; A. Hummel, Grimsby, Secretary; D. E. Anderson, Grimsby; C. W. Durham, North Grimsby; F. Laundry, Beamsville; R. Morley, Beamsville; L. R. Lymburner, R.R. 2, Smithville; W. E. Heaslip, R.R. 3, Wellandport; J. P. Pettigrew, Smithville; Mrs. Russell Terry, Grimsby.

Additional Sports

Wednesday, November 25th

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High-wy	22	2	22
Metal craft	_ 17	7	17
Pony Express		7	27
Barbers	16	8	16
Gas House	15	9	15
Butchers	14	10	14
Owl's Club	10	14	10
Boulevard	10	14	10
Generals	8	16	8
St. Joseph's	_ 6	18	6
Pe ach Kings	5	19	5
St. Andrew's	-	-00	- 5

Last year the Canadian National System moved more than 65,000,-000 tons of munitions of war and others products of industry and agriculture

finite indication that his idea is in the first nine months of 1942.
"taking" and that the fish farm is In order to handle the war traffic they have asked governmental authority for acquiring 900 new Arsenic ap, lied to the skin acts locomotives, 80,000 new freight cars and 2,100,000 tons of new rail before October 1, 1943.



TWO YOUNG MEN with faith in themselves

BEFORE the war, two young graduates in chemistry faced the future with no ass but technical training and unbounded faith a themselves. They planned to capitalize on their years in college by manufacturing a certain chemical product. "But we'll need some money to get started," they said. "Let's put it up to the bank."

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